

LABOR MEETING IS DEADLOCKED ON BARGAINING

New Start Will Be Made Monday With Collective Bargaining Issue in the Background.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Without reaching a decision on recognition of the right of workers to bargain collectively—an issue which has been the subject of two days' debate—the national industrial conference closed the second week of its deliberations.

Grand Ball Rushing's Hall TONIGHT 4426 S. 24th St. Carl Lamp's Big Brass Band With Organ Chimes Everybody Welcome

public declaration on collective bargaining, the employers took the initiative by offering a substitute resolution which would protect their right "to deal or not to deal with men or groups of men who are not their employees."

Adjourn Until Monday. The motion to adjourn until Monday, offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a public representative and chairman of the conference central committee of 15, carried with it recommitting both declarations as to collective bargaining to the central committee.

After several hours of debate, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who returned to his seat in the conference at the afternoon session after a three days' illness, brought the discussion to a climax, with a heated and eloquent reply to L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and a representative of capital.

Gompers Defends Labor. Denying the assertion of Mr. Loree that labor had taken advantage of the war to force important concessions from the government, Mr. Gompers declared that labor had been actuated by the most intense patriotism during the war and that labor had made good its pledge of co-operation tendered President Wilson even before the nation entered the world conflict. But, em-

phatically declared Mr. Gompers, noticeably weakened by his recent illness, "the masses of labor of the United States have at last found their ability to articulate through organization and the time has come when in America labor is determined to gain a fair share of the rewards of its toil."

Shaking with emotion and his voice quivering, Mr. Gompers bitterly assailed Mr. Loree for his assertion that there were elements in American labor that planned overthrow of the government.

Mr. Loree in his address demanded that the government be given the same access to the records and correspondence of labor unions that it now has to those of corporations and that generally the same regulations that now surround capital be extended to the labor unions.

Adjournment without a vote on the collective bargaining issue was opposed vigorously by the labor men. Mr. Gompers demanded that the gathering remain in session "until the resolution is disposed of," and Daniel J. Tobin and W. G. Lee, the latter chief of the railway trainmen, held up the speaker of numerous strikes and pending strikes now in abeyance pending the outcome of the conference to induce the delegates to take immediate action.

Four members of the labor group—L. E. Sheppard, John H. Donlin, T. A. Rickert and J. F. Valentine—voted with a majority of the employers and public groups for adjournment.

Lansing to Be Honored Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Robert Lansing, secretary of state, by the University of the State of New York at tonight's session of the annual convocation. Only four men who have received this degree are alive now. They are Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, Thomas A. Edison, Elihu Root and Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States.

CHICAGO PHYSICIAN SAVES LIVES OF POISONED LUHKART CHILDREN.—Galling repeatedly for "mamma," little Shirley Luikhart, 8 years old, and her sister, Edna, 6, are in a critical condition as the result of mercuric poison given them, it is said, by their mother, Mrs. Roy Luikhart, of Oak Hill, Detroit, Mich.



Lord Grey's Task

By A. T. C.

There has been no more momentous journey across the Atlantic in this or any other time than when Viscount Grey crossed to America. It is hardly too much to say that the destinies of two hemispheres, in saying this, it is not suggested that Lord Grey is a miracle worker, or that it is in his power, by the magic of his personality, to resolve the discords of this distracted earth. But if anyone can redeem the catastrophe of Paris it is he.

There is much that is open to criticism in his past. No man who filled the position of foreign secretary in the nine years that preceded the war could hope to present a blameless record. He made mistakes. They were not the mistakes of the strange caricature conceived by Mr. Bernard Shaw who, with all his incisive genius, is the worst judge of men, and who pictures Lord Grey as a sort of Prussian junker and jingo imperialist. They were the mistakes of a noble spirit caught in the tangle of circumstances, and struggling unavailingly to unravel the knots and set the loom of the world working on a more hopeful plan. He failed, and some of the failure belongs to him.

But the claim that can be made on his behalf is that if his high and interested spirit had prevailed the calamity would have been averted and that the hope of world restoration depends on that spirit governing the future. The nations are perishing from lack of ideals, from the leadership of charlatans and adventurers, from the dearth of character in public life, from the absence of great motives working through the tumult of things. In Lord Grey we are sending to America the best mind of the nation—not a cunning mind, nor a clever mind, but a mind noble in thought, disinterested in purpose, spacious of vision, moved as only great souls can be moved by the agony of these years and inspired by the single idea of rescuing the world from the pit into which it has fallen.

The American Peace. And it is to America that we need most to send such a messenger, such a witness of our good will.

Try to Arrest Hungarian Premier During Coup d'Etat

Vienna, Oct. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The motive for the attempted arrest of Premier Stephan Friedrich of Hungary by Roumanians on Monday was the discovery, it is said, that he was planning a coup d'etat with the object of placing Emperor Charles of Austria on the Hungarian throne. This information is given in a Budapest dispatch to the Abendblatt. Advises to Associated Press from Budapest say the arrest of the premier was prevented only by American and British guards, which fixed bayonets and prepared for battle. British officers in command of the guard forces ordered the Roumanians to continue their withdrawal from the city.

Gen. Harries Camp of War Veterans Organized

The General Harries camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization 40 years old, was organized last night in the office of Ray J. Abbott, 656 First National bank building, with officers as follows: Commander, W. D. Middaugh of the 12th machine gun battalion in France; adjutant, C. R. James, late corporal of the machine gun company of the 30th infantry, and Ray J. Abbott, veteran of the Spanish-American war, quartermaster. The camp will meet each Thursday night in Mr. Abbott's office, pending the restoration of the court house, when the meetings will be held in Memorial hall. This is the second camp of the organization to be formed in the state.

Operate on Detective Wounded During Riot

Surgeons operated on William Turner, South Side detective, Thursday morning at the Wise Memorial hospital for the removal of a bullet in the abdomen. Turner was shot in the riot of September 28. Hospital authorities last night stated he is doing fairly well.

Morgenthau Is Back

New York, Oct. 17.—Among the passengers who arrived here today on the steamship Adriatic was Henry Morgenthau, formerly ambassador to Turkey, who as chairman of a committee appointed by President Wilson has been investigating reports of pogroms in Poland. He will proceed to Washington to make his report.

such an assurance of our good faith in the general chaos of affairs there is still one hope of world reconstruction. It is in the British people and the American people working together loyally for a common policy of appeasement.

When the war ended that hope was high. The chivalrous statesmanship of America, expressed through its great president, seemed in the ascendant. Backed by the millions of men who had raced across the Atlantic to the rescue, it had brought kaiserism clattering to the ground. Its disinterestedness and detachment from the squalor of European politics gave it a special claim to be heard. America had no private end to serve. It sought neither territory nor indemnity nor revenge nor power.

It wanted simply to secure the peace of the world by the abolition of competitive armaments and the establishment of a new community of nations. It seemed an attainable deal, for it was shared by the common people in every country. And it would have been attained if there had been statesmanship on this side of the Atlantic that could have risen to the height of the great argument and of the priceless opportunity.

An Indelible Crime. But the golden moment was lost. Europe needed food and work and peace to heal its wounds. But it was denied these things. Its wounds were kept open and inflamed. Six precious weeks were wasted on the "hang-the-kaiser" election in this country, an election in which the mind of the nation, instead of being moved to grand issues, was saturated with the basest appeals to revenge and ignorance, and we emerged from that saturnalia to the discussion of peace with the atmosphere poisoned by false issues and sly commitments.

We have never recovered from that indelible crime. It involved us in the French peace of healing and its fruits are scattered over Europe in famine, disease, revolution, war and all the miseries of a great continent collapsing deeper and deeper into barbarism. President Wilson got his league of nations, but he got it at a price that threatens to make it little more than the pious aspirations of the Holy Alliance.

With the Bowlers.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes I. S. Nat'l. Bk. Club, E. P. Co. Club, Briggs, Clark, Goldberger, Peterson, Fitzgerald, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes Stock Yards Bank, Parkers Bank, Fairmont Creamery, Nebraska Power Co., City Hall, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes Orchard & Williams, Nebraska Power Co., Doherty, BeSmith, Muninger, Atkinson, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes Paxton & Gallagher, Young, O'Neil, Eckstein, Callahan, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes Universal Motor Co., Foster, Meyer, Connelly, Eckstein, Handicap, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes Neb. Clothing Co., Tomko, Yoder, Johnson, Vetter, Harrison, Handicap, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name and Score. Includes Old-Time Omahan Dies, Word was received in Omaha yesterday of the death at Seattle of Hans N. Paulsen, who left here 18 years ago to go to Alaska.

"Flying Parson" to Attempt One-Stop Flight to San Diego

Cleveland, Oct. 17.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard has received orders from the War department to make a one-stop flight from Mineola, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., immediately upon completion of his present flight, he announced Friday night. The route will be by way of Dallas, which will be the only scheduled stop. A De Havilland four, equipped with a Liberty motor of the same type he is using on the present flight, will be used by Maynard. The flight will be made by himself alone, he said, the observer's place having been removed to increase the capacity of gasoline to 300 gallons.

Woodmen Camp Entertained With Boxing and Wrestling. Beech Camp No. 1454, Modern Woodmen of America, held a membership rally and smoker in its hall at the Labor temple last evening and served refreshments after the entertainment. Two boxing exhibitions, one between the Black boys and the other between Jack Gates and Young Gotch, featured the program. The star wrestling match was between the Johnson brothers, 9-year-old champions. Jack Tolliver defeated Buck Olsen in 29 minutes in the other mat bout. Music, recitations and short talks by prominent members of the order held the attention of the audience of 200 members and friends.

For interurban railways a standard size passenger car has been designed that is steam driven, using petroleum for fuel under a water tube boiler.

Woman Is "Knocked Out" in Neighborhood Fight

When Mrs. Johann Bergan, 5311 North Thirty-third avenue, and her landlady, Mrs. Ferdinand Voight, Thirty-first and Ames avenue, differed yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Voight struck Mrs. Bergan and knocked her down, according to Mrs. Bergan's story to the police. When the police arrived Mrs. Bergan was unconscious. Police surgeons pronounced it a case of solar plexus knockout. Mrs. Bergan was revived and later taken to her home by her husband. No arrests were made. The fight occurred at Thirty-first and Ames avenue.

Republic of Austria Soon Will Be Created

Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 17.—The Austrian government, says a Vienna dispatch, has introduced in the national assembly a bill stipulating that the territory assigned Austria by the treaty of St. Germain shall be a democratic republic under the name of "The Republic of Austria." Another provision in the bill abrogates the law of November, 1918, declaring Austria to be an organic part of the German empire.

Salvation Army's Only Spare Truck Tire Stolen

The only spare tire on the automobile truck belonging to the industrial department of the Salvation Army was stolen early Friday while Adjutant Grantham and his wife, 2011 Sherman avenue, both of the Salvation army, were distributing doughnuts and coffee to troops, according to a report to police. The tire was taken from the truck standing in the yard of the Granthams, the adjutant said.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Announces Free Lecture ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By VIRGIL O. STRICKLER, C. S. D. of New York. At the Church Edifice, St. Mary's Avenue and 24th St. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m. The Public Is Cordially Invited.

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RIALTO A. H. Blank "True Heart Susie" A Paramount-Artcraft Picture. A warm, wholesome story of love, won, and love denied.

MOON MADLAINE TRAVERSE in The Splendid Sin A Drama of High Life.

Orpheum THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE LAST TWO TIMES Madame MARGUERITA SYLVA "Sheet" Gallagher and Irene Martin; La Bernicia and Curren Bill MATINEE TODAY 2:15 EARLY CURTAIN Tonight at 8 Next Week—"PUTTING IT OVER"; Dolley Kay; Long Tack Sam and Co. and Excellent Bill.

BOYD TODAY, 2:30 TONIGHT, LAST TIME STUART WALKER PRESENTS "SEVENTEEN" With GREGORY KELLY and N. Y. Original Cast. Nights: 50c to \$2.00. Sat. Mat.—50c to \$1.50.

BRANDEIS TODAY—Mat. 2:30 Evening 8:20 LAST TWO TIMES OSCAR F. HODGE PRESENTS NEIL O'BRIEN Minstrels New Songs, Dances, Jokes and Acts. Nights—25c, \$1.50, Matinee—25c, \$1. Sun.—Bringing Up Father. Minstrel. Wed., Oct. 22—Lyman Howe Travelogue.

EMPRESS LAST TIME TODAY. Sig. Franz Troup, Bennington & Scott, "Fervore & Oliver, Dorothy Vaughan, Photoplay Attraction, Fannie Ward in "THE CRY OF THE WEAK." Mack Sennett Comedy.

"Omaha's Fun Center" Daily Mat. 15-25-50c Evng. 25-50-75c, \$1 JOE HURTIG'S NEW EDITION OF SOCIAL MAIDS Musical With Ian Hayward and Fanny Little Black Landolf. Cast Par Excellence. High Stepping Beauty Chorus. Extra! Lulu Costes Her 3 Granddaughters LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

RIP ROARING ARCHIE! As mild and inoffensive a millionaire as you'd find in a day's walk and yet—to win the heart of a romance-loving girl he was willing to leave his clothes, his money, his very name, and thus start upon a journey around the world, unaided and alone! Ask your favorite theatre when they will show George B. Seitz in Bound and Gagged with MARGUERITE COURTOT It's a different sort of a motion picture serial—different in theme and in treatment, many thrills yet much comedy, filled with romance and adventure. Written by FRANK L. SMITH Directed and produced by GEORGE B. SEITZ. PATHE Distributors

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